Advice to Our Girls. Maidens so pretty, Pure and so fair, Make yourselves ready Life's burdens to share.

Teach your throbbing hearts To be sweetly content Midst the joys of the feast

My lady, thine eyes
May be brilliant and clear,
Thy heart may be true, And thy love sincere.

But think not the Future's fair golden years Are free from life's sorrow Or life's bitter tears.

Lest you may let fall Words you would gladly Yet vainly recall. Learn while a maiden

To live a true life. To make a true wife. CAPITOLA BLACK.

Floral Notes.

The months of November and December are, as a rule, the most dreary in the calendar of the amateur florist, and yet they need not be so, if we take care to increase our stock of plants during the summer. In the culture of flowers we must of necessity look a long way ahead, and even now it is in order to plan our gardens for the spring, if it has not already been done. Lose no time in getting bulbs of all kinds under the ground. If your Peonies, Lilies and Herbaceous Perennials have stood for three years in the same place, they will not need dividing. This should have been done last month, but better late than never—all the bardy annuals, such as Larkspur, Candytuft, Nemophila and Portulacea, may be sown early in November, and they will be up in the spring before the ground is ready for working. Dig up flower-beds and leave them rough. The frost will do a creat deal in making the ground

mellow. Apply manure wherever needed, spading it in well. Scar ely a day but i receive letters like the following: "I neglected to slip my plants in the summer, and have none now. What can I do?" Well, if you desire flowers immediately, there is probably no other alternative than to send to some florist. But, says some one, "My plants from the greenhouse never do well." I know that is true to some extent, and yet the failure is not the blame of the seller, but rather the ne conditions of life in which the plant are put to grow. Just see what a difference! Often put to grow. Just see what a difference! Often taken from a moist, warm greenhouse to a dusty, close, 'dry room, at one time heated to suffication, and, perhaps, the same day water will freeze in the same room. This is not an imaginary picture, for I have in mind a person who runs her plant-room in just this very man-When sweeping days come, instead of throwing a newspaper over her plants to pro-tect them, she makes the dust fly, regardless of the consequences. Sometimes she comes in to see my plants, and then wonders why here do not do well! My friend, there is such a thing as petting a plant too much, just as much so as giving them too little sunlight. The chief essentials in successful plant culture may be briefly stated as air, light, heat and cleanliness. Whenever you observe a green fly, or aphis, that is one too many, and if left will soon produce more. Many remedies are given for this pest, but I have found nothing so effectual as tobacco smoke. Plants sent a long journey by mail will, in some cases, and especially with Geraniums, dropfevery leaf; but this is no indication that they are dead, for invariably they will put forth new leaves. Heliotropes are very hable to rust; that is, the leaves will turn black and drop without visible cause. The black and drop without visible cause. The remedy is to grow them in a more damp, warm

thing will.

I went down cellar this afternoon to examine my Holland bulbs, which I am keeping down there in their pots in darkness until the roots join. They were potted Sept. 15, and have been kept moist since then, for a builb once started must never be allowed to go dry. Inverting the pot, I knock it slightly on the rim on one of the shelves, and out comes a compact ball of earth, well filled with roots—scarcely so tull as I desired, however, so I put the ball back into the pot and shelve it again the ball back into the pot and shelve it again for awother week. I found the Narcissus in the same condition. They require the same treatment as the Hyacinths; and here let me advise every reader to delay no longer than this month in getting every bulb into soil. The Crocus pot was well filled with roots, and the leaf-growth started, so I removed them to the light. The Snowdrops and Oxalis had commenced to grow, but want to etay in the dark a little longer. My Candidum Lily, potted for forcing, has thrown up a stem four inches high. This I put out into the light. Longiflorum has made roots, but no leaf-growth yet. I told you in a back number how to make these

send out, so that they will grow where any-

A gentleman wrote me from Rhode Island as to whether he could remove Lilies of the Valley from his garden and have them bloom the coming winter in the house. It can be done, but the flowers are never so large as the ones grown from imported pips. You may dig up a strong clump and put it in a box, filling all around the clump with soil. Leave this outdoors where it will get a good freeze, tor these Lilies are perfectly hardy, and, as you want them for forcing, bring in three pips or buds with root attached for each four-inch pot. Then you will cover with an inch of soil, putting them away in the cark after you have watered them. In about three weeks you may put them in the window, where they will bloom in short time. Mr. RENNIE. HINSDALE, Dupage county, III.

A Rainy Sunday at a Country Inn. It was Saturday evening; the last streaks of of our Northern States.

street, an old turnpike-road wound through the green fields, and was lost to sight in a distant pine grove. D wn the street, on a little knoll, stood the village church. Its bright gilded vane and newly shingled roof gave evidence of recent repairs. Up the street, as far as our vision extended, were a number of wooden structures, whose monotenous white fronts and green blinds were relieved, here and there, by a giltesterred store sign.

lettered store sign.

As I was gazing upon the green fields and the dripping groves, just budding into beauty, a large hand-bell announced the breakfast

still the rain poured as if it was St. Swithen's day. Sitting by the window I re-read the copy of a Boston daily which I had read the preceding day, pored over the advertisements, and earnestly wished that the writer of the dry notes in the newspaper might be caught, far from home, in this rain storm.

About 5 o'clock the rain began to cease, and the clouds changed their leaden hue to a less oppressive grey. At 6 o'clock the sun was

oppressive grey. At 6 o'clock the sun was biazing above the distant pines, and changing the rain-wet turnpike into a path of silver. I opened my window. The cheering song of a thousand birds voiced the clear air. All the thousand birds voiced the clear air. All the trees, rich with leaves, were glittering with sun-lit raindrops. I passed to the streets. A bright-colored rainbow, like a colossal arch, was spanning the distant groves. Gradually it faded, and the sun sank behind the pines. The stars came out, and, by their silence, seemed to listen to the moonlight concert of the forest choirs. choirs. PAUL M. RUSSELL. ABINGTON, Mass.

A Western Surprise Party. There was a surprise party last night, out on the smooth prairie six miles, gotten up by the a speech one day, and came to the end parents of two young men, and, as my Jo John of a sentence, when this man said, and I were going, we made our preparations 'That's a lie.' He was some distance hard all day, and at 5 o'clock the sun sank in a bank of dark, threatening-looking clouds that his transcript, so that next day it apgleamed luridly, and the wind rose higher, peared in the Globe newspaper. This and came blustering around the outbuildings nearly to the ground; and of course we thought our fun was ended. But we kept some one at the door, to hear the first faint luil, and, at half past 6 (we don't wait till 10 o'clock before we leave home here in the country) we con-cluded to run the risk of being blown away

and caught in the risk of being blown away and caught in the rain, and we started. There was a jolly load of us, and we enjoyed the ride hugely, with the exception of a fright or two, as the horses would get almost unman-ageable at an open ditch by the road-side, or a white creature roaming the streets. Our fourminute pair took us there in fine style, and, as the driver gave a last flourish and we cam around at the gate, we had a splen-did view of the large white house, lighted brilliantly, and looking so cheerful and home-like to us out in the wild blustering night. Everything went off merrily, if the musicians did play the "Monnie Musk" out of time, and when they called, "Swing once and a half times round," only gave you time to swing half way round. We had a jolly time, and a magnificent supper, such a one as is seldom seen at a city gathering, and started for home as the clock struck 2. The wind was still blowing hard, but no rain, and we reached home all right, pleased that we had not given up going because it looked a little rough. HARMONIE.

Those Good Old Times. How cozy comfortable it seemed in the days agone, to sit before the blazing log-fire and listen to the crackling of the hemlock boughs as they presence dancing in and out among the flickering shadows. The huge mug of cider and the heaping pan of mellow apples went to make the cheer and good-will complete. Reminiscences like this carry me away toward the ris-ing sun, where the fields seemed like cramped-up patches of ground, and he stones lay scattered thickly over the hills and strewn recklessly among the sand of the valleys. On the bleak billsides grew monetrous clumps of chestnut trees, while out in the patches of wood that remained standing where the forest was cut away the tri-angular nut of the beech went ratiling and skurrying down amid the crisp leaves of the late autum. The magnificent sweep of the broad prairies has taken the place of the tiny fields and patches of wood in my memory, but I still turn with feelings of kindly remembrance place. Abutions and Begonias of the flowering to the old home upon the hillside which was am very careful to harden off every plant I once my abiding ORLENA.

One cup of pulverized sugar, one cup of butter, two eggs, five table spoons of cold water, flour enough to roll; flavor with lemon, or as the taste dictates, roll very thin and bake in a

Opposition to Early Railroads.

When the Central Railroad was in its infancy, the company experienced great trouble with certain landowners, whose property had been taken by appraisal, at or near Tribe's Hill. It was with great difficulty that trains could pass, although a vigilant watch was kept up. Men were stationed with a hand-car just east of the curve leading into Tribe's Hill from the east, and, when they heard the evening train coming west, they would put on the hand-car just as near ahead of the train road, between two men, two dogs and as they dared, and run ahead of the train into the station; but between the in which the former came out vichand-car and the train the track would torious and succeeded in slaying, by be literally strewn with stones, rails, and all manner of obstructions, which were thrown down from the heights above, so that the train would have to them by lifting one board at a time and stop to clear the track (each train carried men for that purpose), and then proceed at a snail's pace into the station. Then again the tracks would be piled with huge heaps of straw, and the engineer would stop and find nothing but straw. It was usually thought that the straw business was only a scare, but about the first time he attempted to run through without stopping he found a huge bowlder in the center. Thus matrosy light were stealing away from the western sky and the stars were appearing, as I rode up to the inu of an obscure, inland village in one company's bridges near this village. It was a beautiful village, hemmed in by farextending forests which were, at that time, vocal with the night rehearsal of a full reptilian choir. Weary with the fatigue of the day, I sought the retirement of the room assigned by the host, and promised myself a day of enjoyment on the morrow. But things do not always happen as we would wish. Early in the morning I was awakened by the rain dancing on the pitched roof and splashing against the small window-panes. After arising, I gazed through the dormer window which faced the village street. The sky was obscured by clouds laden with storm, and along the streetside ran a muddy stream, dimpled by the falling rain-drops. In front of the inn and at right angles with the village street, an old turnpike-road wound through the green fields, and was lost to sight in a distant time grove. In the street on a little length. This was so highly criminal, and it was would steal upon them and see who they were. He did so, and found that they were two travelers who had come from the canal with their chest to take the train, and, being tired, had set it down to rest .. - Amsterdam (N. Y.) Democrat.

Silk from the Sea.

The sea yields many precious things

neckties and similar articles can be manufactured from them, and they are likewise suited for making the finest lace. At present the production of these fibers hardly exceeds 200 kilogrammes (3 cwt. 3 qrs.) a year. Specimens of these curious mussels and their finished products were exhibited at the recent Paris Exhibition, but they appear to have been overlooked.

John Sherman's "Difficulty." "Didn't you have a fight once on the

floor of Congress with a Southern member?"

"The only difficulty of that sort I had was with a man by the name of Wright, from Tennessee. He was a man who drank hard, and came on the floor in that condition. I was making accordingly. The wind had been blowing from me, and I did not hear it; but the reporter did hear it, and put it down in made me mad, and I arose on the day now and then, bending the large gray willows following to a question of privilege. I said that I had not heard any such remark made, and presumed that the gentleman from Tennessee who did make it, as the reporter had heard it, was in such a condition that he did not know what he was saying. At this Wright arose as if to make a reply, but help, or for anything impure or injurihis colleagues surrounding him pulled him down. A little while after he came | them .- Post. around to speak to some of the Southern Americans, or Know-Nothings, who sat just around me. He addressed a relooked at me with some insolence. I arose at once and picked up a cup of wafers, such as lay on the desk of every member at that time, and threw the contents in his face. He had a pistol at his hip, and tried to draw it on the floor, when he was suppressed by the other members. However, the incident made a great impression on the House, and led to an early adjournment, as there was every expectation of either a duel or an affray. It was known that I was no duelist, but would repel an assault. A member from the Southern element came to me to find out what I meant to do. I told him that I should crisped up in the fervent heat and went out repel any physical attack on me with in smoke and ashes, leaving the cheer of their interest. He then instructed me that if the sequel of this incident was to be an assault instead of a duel, there could be but one assault—that the fight had to begin and end in a single encounter. He told me to be ready. I got a pistol and put it in my pocket, and I was a good shot. I never felt cooler in my life, and I made up my mind that the instant Wright approached me with a hostile intention I would shoot him dead. A friend of mine, capable in such emergencies, walked out of the Capitol with me, and as we descended the steps on the side next to the city and came to the fountain which flows halfways down the several flights of steps, there I looked, and coming around the other side of the fountain was Wright, also accompanied by a colleague. I walked toward him, looking him in the eye, with my hand on the pistol, fully determined to shoot him if he raised his hand. But he did nothing of the kind. He probably saw what was in reversion for him, and I went right past him without suffering an encounter. He afterward turned out a drunkard and died a drunkard. The remarks passed on him at home in Tennessee, on

account of his cowardly behaviour at

that time, used him up."-Gath, in Cin-

cinnati Enquirer.

Killing a Thousand Rats. A day or two since a grand ratkilling carnival came off at one of a regiment of long-tailed "varmints," actual count, 1,000 rats in the space of two hours. The rats were under the floor of a log corral, and the men got at hitting what they could with clubs, while the dogs killed the rest. After the battle was over the rats were thrown out in a pile on the road, which made one of the most novel sights ever seen by the passers. They were finally buried in a grave prepared for their reception .-Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle.

A Blockade That Should Be Raised. The egress from the system of waste material through the natural channels should be rendered free, without loss of time, when a blockade is produced by an attack of constipation, a disorder which, if it becomes chronic, is productive of serious bodily mischief. Jaundice, severe headache, nausea, dyspepsia, the usual concomitants of the malady mentioned, all indicate that the bodily functions are materially interfered with. Hostetter's Bitters is particularly efficacious in cases of this sort, and renders the habit of bod perfectly regular. It is a medicine greater to be preferred to drastic cathartics, which are well calculated to drench, but unhappily also to weaken the indrench, but unhappily also to weaken the in-testines. We say unhappily, since such medi-cines are the favorite resource of many ill-ad-vised persons, who resort to them upon the most trivial occasion, and greatly to their dis-comfort and injury. comfort and injury.

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